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Description: f. 1 - Full skin - Unbound: formerly mounted on a roller, now flattened in a modern portfolio. - Sold in 1867 by Henry Stevens (1791-1867) to Henry Huth (1815-78), The Huth Library (1880), pt. 4, 1171. - C. W. Dutschke with the assistance of R. H. Rouse et al., *Guide to Medieval and Renaissance Manuscripts in the Huntington Library* (San Marino, 1989); De Ricci, 108. ; J. E. Kelley, Jr., "The Oldest Portolan Chart in the New World," *Terrae Incognitae* 9 (1977) 38-39.

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Language: Latin *Country:* Italy *Century:* 15th

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Part 1: f. 1r-v

Description: - Parchment - 810 x 675 mm - Borders are triple ruled in black and red on top and bottom only.

Country: Italy

Cardinal point:

Region: Veneto

City: Venice?

Assigned Date: s. XV^{ex}

Searchable Date Range: 1485 - 1499

Dated by scribe: No

Inscribed Date:

Document: No

Number of Scribes: ;

Other Decoration: Land masses outlined in black ink (Ireland overtraced in green, Scotland in pale red, traces of ocher on other coasts) with islands painted gold, green, red or blue; no compass roses, instead the symbols for the 4 principal directions are inscribed on two rhumb line intersections, one on the upper and one on the right sides; several rhumb line patterns, some with 32 lines, many only partial; a simple latitude scale numbered from 24° to 54° N (scale appears to have been added later since it is drawn over portions of islands in the Atlantic and seems to be in another hand), no longitude; 2 unnumbered scales of distance (drawn in conjunction with upper and lower borders); simple decoration with a few vignettes of cities, banners, and one large figure, little color.

Notes: Suggestion of Venice as place of origin derives from linguistic features; possibly before 1492, since map appears to precede Spanish reconquest of Granada. Latin

Number of Texts: 1

Text 1: f. 1

Title: Portolan atlas

Language(s): Latin

Notes: Nautical chart of the Mediterranean area, including Europe with British Isles and part of Scandinavia.